

From The Weekly Tribune.  
COUVRETTE OR AFGHAN.

This charming convolvite which may be made for a sofa and for a child's carriage, or cradle, is of pale blue Saxony wool and worked in crocodile stitch. Each strip is 16 stitches wide. A seven stitch chain must be made as directed in the article which follows. The narrow band counting the blue strips is marked in black wool in the same stitch and is six stitches wide. The strips are joined together by a row of chain stitch using blue wool. The Marguerite on the right hand strip worked with an embroidery needle after the groundwork of the rug is completed. The 16 stitches or petals of the flower are of light gray wool with a long stitch of white silk running between the two gray ones; each petal has six stitches, two gray, one white. The reticulated leaves are of white wool and are placed in the center. The corn-flower on the left: hand strip petals of white or pale gray wool, the calyx be black wool; the little stitches like seeds are black; the calyx are of white silk. The petals are of white wool. The corn-cob and ears are of gold colored wool. The other two stitches are of pale blue silk. The convolvite with ruffled fringe to black and blue in the engraving, or with the crocheted fringe of white wool, may be made in any of various widths upon the size of the convolvite.

For the benefit of those who may not happen now the usual Afghan stitch employed in mak-

CROCHETED MUFF.

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GIRL'S MITTEN.—CROCHET.

rocheting a firm, strong mitten for girls. The

THE SCRAP-BAG.

and any fine knitting yarn cast on 64 stitches. K 2 rows of 2 purl. 1 plain, always knitting the pl.

## AN INSECT THAT LIKES GUTTAPERCHA.

NAVED THE OBSERVATIONS OF STARS

the Royal Astronomical Society, with an eye

MANUFACTURING AMMONIA FROM AIR.

AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE SWITCH-BOARD.

telephones in use with a central office, and those arranging the mine so as to enable the

USING THE TIDES AS A MOTIVE POWER.

"The Utilization of the Tides," by Mr. Oates, of Bradford. Mr. Oates was of opinion that

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 277: 1001-1005.

The origin of this practice may be traced to the regard which was paid by the various Princesses of

QUEST TALEN DE AEDICA

The Comte de Sémelle, who has recently returned from the banks of the Niger, whither he was sent

SOMETHING TO WEEP FOR.—Host (lamenting):

DEGREE TO THE SHOW—SHOWING HIM DE-

PERSECUTION OF PROTESTANTS.—There are fresh reports of intolerance in Bohemia.

MEMORIAL OFFERINGS TO PIUS IX.—The

to be almost covered with inscriptions in various languages, besides wreaths, flowers, and other offerings. They were

JOSEPH COOK AND CONCORD THEISM.—In the

discussion was "Why is the Church still ortho-

EXTRAVAGANCE AT FUNERALS.—The clergy of various denominations in Minneapolis have

signs recently in certain parts of the East. A circular was prepared, sent out and signed,

A PASTOR'S UNKNOWN FORTUNE.—Soon after

Northampton of which Dr. Hall had been the

those otherwise and married the Rev. Gordon, father of Dr. Hall, and then a missionary.

ago Mrs. Hall herself died leaving the fortune

Blayne called upon Mr. Hand to learn what the trouble was. What passed at that meet-

ever his connection with the church at the

MINOR ITEMS.—Late news from Bishop

in spite of these additional disorders his strong